

The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

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Eight Pages

Inside Today's Kernel

Dances banned at Northern Center: Page Two.

Secretaries face automation: Page Three.

Editor speaks out on censorship: Page Four.

Greeks face administration fight: Page Five.

Larry Conley 'a real sport': Page Six.

Rupp signs four high school seniors: Page Seven.

Happy Says 'No Thanks' To Primary

By GENE CLABES
Kernel Staff Writer

Former Gov. A. B. (Happy) Chandler said today it is "unlikely" he will enter the state's May Democratic primary for the U.S. Senate.

The two-time governor and former U.S. Senator cited a "lack of interest in the race" by Gov. Edward T. Breathitt's Democratic administration as the main reason for his apparent decision.

"It is not wise for a man to spend all the time and money in such a campaign without organizational support," he said.

Mr. Chandler's name entered the primary speculation again Sunday when Secretary of State Thelma Stovall said he had obtained the necessary papers to file for the May 24 race.

State Representative John Y. Brown (D-Lexington) told the Kernel today he will have the Breathitt administration's support as a candidate in the primary. Gov. Breathitt, out of the state today, could not be reached for confirmation of Mr. Brown's statement. Mr. Brown said Lt. Gov. Harry Lee Waterfield had informed him "the administration is fully behind you."

To date, Breathitt and Waterfield have been factional foes within the state's usually divided Democratic party.

The senatorial seat vacated in November is that currently held by Somerset Republican John Sherman Cooper.

"This is the first time in my political career that I will have organizational backing," Mr. Brown, a perennial candidate, said.

Mr. Chandler stated it was apparent Gov. Breathitt and the administration has no interest in

the race or they would support a candidate who would make a good showing and "maybe win the race."

Speculation in Frankfort is that the administration will not support a strong campaign to gain one of the two Republican U.S. Senate seats. Senator Thurston Morton of Louisville is the state's other senator.

Brown also said former Gov. Chandler has pledged to support him in November. No mention was made of the May primary.

He said in a statement prepared for television that Kentucky's lack of touch with what he called the "inner-chamber" in Washington was a key issue.

"Now our (Republican) senators have to set in the other chambers and wait for decisions," he said. "Kentucky needs someone in the inner chamber to speak up in these important times for America."

Former Attorney General John B. Breckinridge and Representative Ted Osborn, (D-Lexington), a local realtor, hinted early that they might enter the race but have since withdrawn.

Osborn has stated several times he would enter the primary if the administration and the governor remained out of the race. He could not be reached for comment today.

Chandler says in his opinion Brown will "win by default."

Wednesday is the filing deadline for the primary.



Agronomy Club officers viewing a model of the agriculture science center are, left to right, Leon Mayo, secretary; Michael Bach, vice president;

Doug Hatchett, treasurer; and Jim Childers, president.

Harper Tells Alpha Phi's To Persist, Have Courage

Dr. Kenneth Harper, active in fraternity work while UK dean of men, challenged Alpha Phi Alpha, a national fraternity attempting to come on campus, to have courage in its struggle for civil rights.

Presently on leave of absence from the University, Dr. Harper is director of training for Volunteers in Service to America (VISTA). He spoke before a convocation audience in the Student Center as part of the chapter's first anniversary celebration of its founding at UK.

Recently the UK Interfraternity Council gave the chapter "observer status". This means it can attend IFC meetings but it can not vote.

Dr. Harper cited the group for its persistence in attempting to establish a predominately Negro fraternity here. In 1945 Alpha Phi Alpha nationally became biracial.

The chapter first attempted to establish itself on campus in 1963, but not until last year was it able to start functioning effectively, its leaders say. However, under present IFC rules the chapter cannot be recognized as a colony until it has 20 members. The Epsilon Chi chapter has only 11 members now, with three pledges. All are Negroes.

"I remember one day when I was walking across campus and Ellis Bullock stopped me," Dr. Harper said. "He wanted to know what I thought about a fraternity of this type on campus. I tried to discourage him."

"Bullock, an Arts and Science junior from Louisville, left me that day firmly convinced he could establish a chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha here," he said. Bullock is now chapter president.

Dr. Harper spoke about his affiliation with chapter members, for example:

"Willis Bright has made as much a contribution to my life as any student or faculty member at UK," he said. "He has had the courage to step out and take leadership positions."

Bright is an Arts and Science senior from Lexington.

Dr. Harper called his work with VISTA a highly rewarding experience.

To sacrifice a year of your life to such a program, you have to be dedicated, he said. VISTA volunteers join the program for one year, receiving only a subsistence salary. About 2,000 volunteers are now working across the nation as part of the front-line in the "War on Poverty."

Robert L. Johnson, vice president for student affairs added that

certain kinds of ignorances still prevail on this campus and to continue will be difficult.

"You know the atmosphere on campus," he said. "We hope by the fall semester this group will be able to receive full accreditation."

Dr. Harper was presented a plaque by Alpha Phi Alpha for his early work with the chapter.

Debaters To Argue Viet War

Debaters from Great Britain and the University will meet Tuesday to discuss the pros and cons of U.S. policy in Vietnam.

Visitors from England will include Michael Hartley-Brewer from the University of Birmingham and Richard Calder Jose of Nottingham University.

One will team with UK debater Carson Porter, junior pre-law major from Louisville, in supporting the American position of intervention, while the other will join with John Patton, senior speech major from Ashland, in opposing American policy.

The debate, which is open to the public, is sponsored by the UK Student Congress, and is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in the Law Building.

Judges will be Sam Ezell, secretary-treasurer of the Kentucky AFL-CIO; William J. Hanna, city editor of the Lexington Leader; Garvice Kincaid, president of Kentucky Central Insurance Company; Mrs. John W. Oswald, wife of the UK president, and Miss Katherine Peden, state commissioner of commerce.

Wofford Cites Corps Role



In a speech before University Peace Corps trainees and former members, Harris L. Wofford Friday predicted that the Corps will become a new dimension in education.

Mr. Wofford, associate director of the corps, said that the time will come when an accepted part of one's education will be to spend a year or more in service in an underdeveloped nation.

The speech commemorated the fifth anniversary of the Peace Corps.

The Corps, started six years ago by the late President Kennedy, has already stimulated the creation of similar organizations in 14 other developed nations, according to Wofford.

He said that their combined efforts are essential if the underdeveloped nations of the world are going to make the great leap into the twentieth century with a peaceful, instead of a violent, revolution.

UK Branch Bans Dances

By MIKE MOORE
Kernel Staff Writer

COVINGTON— Student dances have been banned for the remainder of the spring semester at the University's Northern Community College here following alleged drinking and rowdy behavior at a recent dance.

Thomas L. Hankins, director of the college, cancelled all college-sponsored dances for the rest of the semester after a student became sick and had to be taken home from the "Sweetheart Ball" last weekend. The ball is the

school's big social affair of the year.

"One girl got sick and had to be taken home. We don't know that she had been drinking, but we decided to cancel the remaining on-campus dances," Hankins said.

The director said that future dances held by campus organizations will be held off campus.

On student reaction to his action, Hankins was quoted as saying: "I don't think the students particularly cared, most prefer to hold their dances elsewhere anyway."

Hankins said the dance was chaperoned by two faculty members, their wives and one policeman, but that this didn't prevent students from "going to their cars" to drink.

The director said chaperones were hard to find and that the responsibility for the dances would probably be given to the student council next year.

Hankins said he felt sure that some feasible solution to the problem will be found before next year.

Centennial Commended By Angelucci

The University's Centennial activities have been commended by the chairman of the executive committee of the Board of Trustees.

Dr. Ralph Angelucci, in a statement released last week, said the Centennial was significant in communicating the aims and aspirations of the University to the people of Kentucky and the nation.

He noted that the numerous conferences, symposiums and seminars brought strength and stature to the campus.

Singled out as major achievements of the Centennial were the new academic plan, the strengthening of the community college system, and the residential college concept.

Dr. Angelucci praised the student body, the faculty, staff, and alumni for contributions during the Centennial year.

He also commended President John W. Oswald and Dr. J. W. Patterson, Centennial coordinator, for leadership during the year.

Professor, Four Students Granted U.S. Citizenship

American citizenship was granted four University students and a professor in ceremonies Thursday afternoon in U.S. District Court, Lexington.

Dr. George Pincus, engineering professor, and his wife Dora, a part-time UK student, came to the United States in 1958 from Cuba.

"There is no freedom available in Cuba," Dr. Pincus told judge Mac Swinford and other officials at the ceremony. "I came to the United States because I did not want to live in a dictatorship," he added.

Other students who received their citizenship are Thomas Richard Concepta McEvoy, Kinkead Hall, from Ireland, Horst Karl Kuehner, 602 Pasadena Drive, from Germany, and Elizabeth Ruth Atkinson, Wilhinstown, from England.

In a brief talk, Judge Swinford told the new Americans that along with the privileges and

benefits of citizenship go corresponding obligations. One of them, he said, was to help see that the ideals brought into being when the nation was created continue.

Also welcoming the new citizens were representatives of the Lexington Woman's Club, the Colonial Dames of America and the Daughters of the American Revolution.

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Sen. Morse To Talk At Law Day Program

Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore.), who has said he would support Sen. Robert F. Kennedy (D-N.Y.) for president in 1968 if Kennedy continues to oppose administration policy in Vietnam, will be a featured speaker at the University's annual Law Day week-end April 1 and 2.

Sen. Morse will join Kentucky's Republican senators, Thruston B. Morton and John Sherman Cooper on the program, along with Melvin Belli an attorney from San Francisco.

Sen. Morse, who has charged that President Johnson is violating the Constitution by fighting a war Congress has not declared, will address a dinner audience at the Student Center ballroom at 6 p.m. Saturday.

Other program participants include former Lt. Gov. Wilson Wyatt, now a Louisville attorney, former Congressman Robert A. Taft Jr. (R-Ohio), Robert Houlihan, a Lexington attorney, and Eugene F. Mooney, a University law faculty member.

The Law Day will begin Friday at noon with the finals of the college's mock trial competition.

San Francisco trial lawyer, Belli will discuss torts at 8 p.m. Friday in Memorial Hall and Sen. Morton will speak at a luncheon at noon Saturday at the Student Center, where the University's outstanding law students will be honored.

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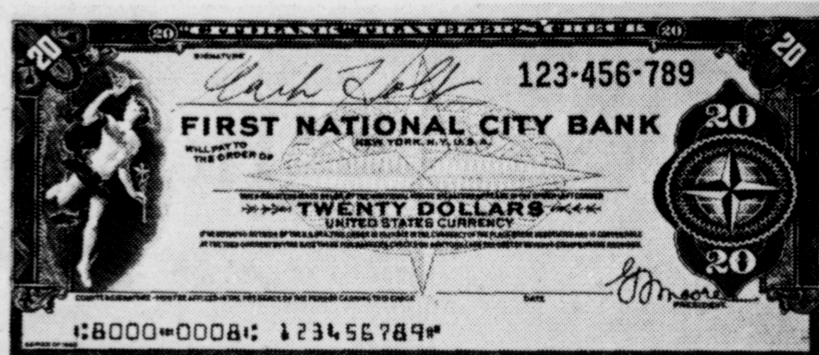
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Changes Modify Office Job

The Editor's Digest

Bright and cheery, a feminine "Good Morning!" greets the executive every day. Coffee is ready or on its way, thanks to her. Because of her warm and personable demeanor, visitors feel welcome entering the office. She's there at the slightest request—"Please take a letter . . ." "Would you get me the file on . . ." "How do you spell . . ." She's come to be a "special member" of the firm—from straightening up the boss' desk to laughing at his jokes.

Now, is all that going to be replaced by a machine? Are secretaries of the old-fashioned type described above going to be turned in for steel boxes of lights, dials, buttons, clicks and the hot-paper aroma of electric circuitry?

Looking ahead fifteen years, M. Merle Law, president of the National Secretaries Association (NSA), predicts that instead of being automated into obsolescence, secretaries rather will increase in number and responsibilities. "The 1981 secretary will be a college graduate and will be unquestionably a member of the management team. The scope of her authority will be expanded to conform with the management's revamped function resulting from technological advances in all aspects of business, industry, government, education and services," she says.

So the traditionalist executive can take comfort that corporeally at least the secretary is expected to stay on as always. Intellectually, however, from the standpoint of formal education and continuous self-training, the secretary of tomorrow and the day after must undergo dynamic change. Progressive refinements in office equipment machines are inevitable,—as were automatic transmissions in cars and automatic pilots in planes, both of which added people along the line rather than cancelling them, so the day of the secretary who merely possesses the skills of rapid shorthand and accurate typing is coming to a close.

Office workers will need to learn how technological innovation can be a partner in eliminating drudgery and improving efficiency. In other words, the new secretary must be more of a thinking person than ever before. She will be working with superhumanizing machines that will reiterate the brilliance of their designers in demanding from her a higher grade of intelligence and application.

The only way for the secretary to work efficiently with modern machines is to advance her own skills.

Girls who have in the past sought the title administrative assistant in preference to secretary sheerly out of vanity may find that they will be earning the name and the game in the future. For, as the business executive comes to terms with electro-mechanical and electronic work aids he will expect all those on staff to escalate with him to the next level of progress, each on his own suitable step.

If the proposition, "Life with automation is less burdensome, yet in truth it is more complex" seems equivocal, the meaning may be illustrated by substituting the word "automobiles" for automation. New complexities for both the executive and his secretary will surely call on greater versatility from each.

Some of the musts which will be required of the new secretaries are offered by Bertha J. Stronach, NSA's New York State division president: "She must be conversant with all aspects of running an office so that her boss will not be burdened with these details; she will have to know what is available or coming available in the field of communication, whether this be new-type telephone systems, typewriters, teletypes, etc.; she will have to be interested in self-improvement and will have to know what is going on in the world; she will be responsible to see that her boss is informed on legislation, community activities and other current events which can affect the company."

A heavy load of added work for the secretary, it appears, and doubtless well beyond her normal purview; "Yet," Miss Stronach explains, "with automation and easier methods of accomplishing the usual tasks comes responsibility to grow with the job, to accept the challenge of using imagination and talents to create new and better ways to work."

Maybe then, from this viewpoint, the machine, designed and directed by man, can actually spur his human development instead of spiking it by threatening to supplant individual initiative with electronic impulses. A techno-philosophy that encourages the goals of higher education and sustained study implies benefits to mankind still unrecognized.

"To be in step with this evolution," says the president of the secretaries association, "professional organizations such as ours continually work to keep members apace with changing methodologies. Continuing education for its members is the foundation stone of NSA."



What's In The Future For Secretaries?



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GUIDELINES

UK International Center Director Studies Programs At Three Other Universities To Plan Growth Here

By DEDEE SCAFF
Kernel Staff Writer

"I was looking for guidelines for our (University International Center's) future growth," said Ben Averitt, director of the International Center.

Mr. Averitt, who, under a grant from the National Association for Foreign Student Advisors, spent two weeks studying international programs at three schools of his choice. These were the universities of Chicago, Indiana, and Michigan.

"They were expecting me," he said, "and I saw everything from office procedure to housing to employment opportunities to legal procedure and was even given copies of all the printed material concerning foreign students at each university."

Foreign students at the University of Chicago, as at UK, are mostly graduates; however, unlike UK, the overall enrollment at Chicago is more than fifty percent graduates. Because of this, the University director wanted to see if the idea of foreign students being on the same academic level as their American friends had any effect on the foreigners.

"Of the three I visited, Indiana is the university most

like our own, a midwestern land-grant college," explained Mr. Averitt. "It (Indiana) is much larger, but similar, and I can see a projection of size for us."

"The University of Michigan has one of the most impressive international programs in the country, because of its size, 1500 students, and depth of research," Mr. Averitt. "Besides," he continued, "the program at Michigan is one of the oldest in the country."

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Stickiness Of Supression

The censure warning issued to Western State College by the Louisville professional chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, men's professional journalism society, hopefully will be a strong illustration of the disadvantages of censorship and denial of student rights.

Western's interest in punishing the students who wrote and published an article criticizing stan-

dards of morality at the Bowling Green campus apparently centered on the desire to preserve the public image. As the situation turned out, Western received far more unfavorable publicity from the suspension of the students than the article ever might have brought.

But the consideration of the public image certainly is not the major one. By clamping down on student expression, Western is placing limitations on the education its students may receive. One of the basic tenets of education is the provision for allowing students to express their views on any topic. Educators believe that an application of "book learning" to current problems in American society are an essential part of education and consider the value of free expression for students as important as academic freedom for the faculty members.

Another important effect of the Western incident is the demonstration of the quick attention which will be given the student point of view by outside organizations. Sigma Delta Chi is only one of many organizations and professional societies to which students may turn in seeking support for their basic rights.

It is unfortunate that the students at Western must now fight a question which was settled in more liberal universities two or three decades ago. The incident, however, has demonstrated two important points: the fallacy of devotion to the public image and the willingness of off-campus groups to speak up in behalf of the student.

Unobjective Endorsement

It seems odd and totally unrealistic that the Young Republicans already have offered their endorsement to two candidates for the upcoming Student Congress elections. While there is nothing questionable about the organization's right to lend their endorsement to candidates, it is certainly a sign of gross unobjectivity and inanity to do so before other candidates have announced.

When the endorsement was made, there remained seven days in which candidates could file for Student Congress' top positions. The Young Republicans apparently had no desire to study all candidates and their platforms before going on record in the form of an endorsement.

Also disturbing is the overwhelming majority by which the endorsement passed, 26-5. While this is a sign of solid support for two executive candidates, it is more emphatically a disgusting demonstration of a narrow, callous attitude of a majority of Young Republican Club members.

Not The Last Word

The United States Supreme Court, in handing down its long-awaited decisions in the Ginzburg, Fanny Hill, and Mishkin obscenity cases, has, by its close division, shown once again how difficult it can be to agree upon meaningful distinctions in the gray area in which freedom of expression gives way to government censorship.

In these cases, surprisingly to many, the court reaffirmed the admittedly imprecise obscenity test laid down in the 1957 Roth case. The test in Roth was "whether to the average persons, applying contemporary community standards, the dominant theme of the material taken as a whole appeals to prurient interest."

In the Ginzburg case the court unexpectedly introduced a further restrictive element. In upholding the conviction of Ralph Ginzburg, publisher of Eros magazine, on charges of violating the federal obscenity statute, the court, examining not simply the publications themselves but advertising promotion efforts employed in their behalf, found a broad context of obscenity (as defined in the Roth case).

The determination of obscenity by looking to the motives as revealed in advertising could have far-reaching implications in regard

to present widespread use of suggestive advertising in many reputable publications.

In a second case a majority of the justices held that the Massachusetts court had erred in ruling that the 18th-century novel "Fanny Hill" was obscene. "Fanny Hill," it maintained, met the Roth test in that it had a "modicum of literary and historical value." It found that "Fanny Hill" was not "utterly without redeeming social value."

By these diverse decisions the court has shown that it is still striving to draw meaningful distinctions. But with its members so badly split, its trumpet gives a most uncertain sound.

This surely will not be the last word in this most difficult area of judgment. Either the court or Congress still has to find a way to guard the community, and especially the young, from the truly obscene and yet to protect the people's right of expression free from state or federal censorship. And society must find a way to differentiate liberty from license and to protect liberty from the abuse of those who would commercialize pornography and so flout standards of decency.

The Christian Science Monitor

"And Besides That, Mr. Secretary, We've Lost Track Of An American Tourist That The F.B.I. And The Passport Office Asked Us To Tail"



Letters To The Editor:

Reader Suggests Drafting Of Females For Service

To the Editor of the Kernel:

It appears Col. Stephenson, besides being an expert on philosophical justice, is also an expert in the field of testing. Although at least one-fourth of the draft test is on the subject of math, Col. Stephenson obtusely states the test will not favor those who major in math.

I do not expect the math major to know as much about art, philosophy, or poetry as those who study in these areas. In the same light, I would not expect the artist, poet, or philosophy major to know math as well as those who study in that field or related areas. However, it is math that will be tested, not the fine arts.

I would like to know what Col. Stephenson thinks about the large group around campus and elsewhere that has avoided the draft for so long. I speak of our coeds.

They have all the rights, more

privileges, and the same opportunities as the male citizen. Could not the draft be considered a discriminatory hiring process? Is the ability to become pregnant a valid excuse for ignoring ones' patriotic duty?

It takes about six people behind the lines to put one man in combat. Surely, females are just as capable as males at keeping the fighting man supplied, perhaps more so. They have enjoyed the dance, so let them pay part of the bill.

CARL R. SEIDER
Arts and Sciences Junior



The Kernel welcomes letters from readers wishing to comment on any topic. Because of space limitations, letters should be limited to 200 words. We reserve the right to edit letters received. Longer manuscripts will be accepted at the editor's discretion.

The letters submitted should be signed as follows: for students, name, college and class and local telephone number; for faculty members, name, department and academic rank; for alumni, name, hometown and class; for University staff members, name, department and position; for other readers, name, hometown and hometown telephone number. Unsigned letters cannot be considered for publication. All letters should be typewritten and double spaced.

Letters should be addressed to: the Editor, the Kentucky Kernel, Journalism Building, University of Kentucky, or they may be left in the editor's office, Room 113-A of the Journalism Building.

The Kentucky Kernel

The South's Outstanding College Daily
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ESTABLISHED 1894

MONDAY, MARCH 28, 1966

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"Inside Report"

By Rowland Evans and Robert Novak

Some Demos Angry With National Committee

WASHINGTON—Angry Democrats worried about the 1966 campaign have given up on the Democratic National Committee and are quietly planning an elite, behind-the-scenes directorate to handle the crucial Congressional election.

Although the idea is still in the talk stage, it reflects the total disillusionment, tinged with growing anger, over the committee's haplessness.

Scarcely a cent of the \$600,000 raised in last summer's big Congressional campaign dinner has yet found its way into the Democratic campaign fund of the House. In fact, as of six weeks ago, the National Committee had not paid all the bills that resulted from that dinner.

That's only the start. The committee's much ballyhooed services to freshman Democrats are being savagely reduced.

Last year the committee made available to Democrats in Congress three telephone lines, over which political messages to the voters back home could be recorded instantly. Members used

the device to declaim against sin, promote the Great Society, and advertise themselves.

Now, however, two of the lines are down to save money. The third is often not available for the simple reason that the White House can pre-empt it at will. As a result, members with something timely to say find that their recorded statements, which the committee is supposed to deliver to hometown radio stations, often can't be recorded until it's too late.

Far more worrisome to the professionals is the National Committee's failure to get moving on the 1966 campaign. One by one, vital divisions of the committee, such as the division to register new voters, have been drained of operating funds and manpower. One prominent Eastern seaboard Democrat in the House describes the present condition of the National Committee as "absolutely disgusting." It is a widely-held view.

That's why serious consideration is now being given to setting up an informal but high-powered

directorate of perhaps half-a-dozen political experts to guide the Congressional campaign.

One obvious candidate for a key role in this inner directorate: Al Barkin, savvy head of organized labor's Committee on Political Education, known as COPE.

Mr. Barkin is outraged by what is not going on at the National Committee. He has pleaded, begged, and cajoled the White House, and now is quietly warning that any more delay by the National Committee in gearing up for the campaign could have an exorbitant cost in Democratic seats next November. He offered \$600,000 for a voter-registration drive if the committee would put up \$250,000, but the White House turned it down. They said they couldn't promise anything for registration.

Another obvious candidate for the inner directorate is Lawrence F. O'Brien, now the Postmaster General. Mr. O'Brien is the only accomplished national politician in Washington with close ties both to President Johnson and to

Democratic organizations around the country.

National Committee Chairman John W. Bailey, who also doubles as Connecticut state chairman, has little power today. The President's man there is not Chairman Bailey but its executive director, courtly, amiable Clifton Carter, an old political lieutenant of Mr. Johnson's from Texas.

Further emphasizing this

breakaway, the liberal Democratic Study Group is all but divorcing itself from the National Committee.

Fund-raising for members of the DSG will reach a new peak this year under Reps. James O'Hara of Michigan and Richard Bolling of Missouri. The DSG has given up on the National Committee and so has much of the Democratic party.

Greek Organizations Fear Fight With Administrators

The Collegiate Press Service

ST. LOUIS—While Fraternity discrimination continues to occupy most of the headlines, more basic questions concerning the purpose and future of the Greek system are being raised on different campuses across the country.

A plan to change rushing procedures at Washington University here has refocused attention to this point. The administration has told fraternities they will no longer be able to conduct rush at the beginning of each semester because of a new freshman orientation program.

Although seemingly a minor problem—rush is conducted at many different times of the year on different campuses—the action has contributed to "a great deal of fear and anxiety among fraternities about their future

here," according to one observer. Many Greeks feel this is part of a general plan to eliminate them. One administration map for the campus in 1980 apparently shows classroom buildings where the fraternity houses are now.

Washington University's chancellor, Thomas Eliot, is seeking to raise academic standards (a large fund drive is imminent); he allegedly believes the campus academic climate can be improved by strengthening the dormitory system at the expense of fraternities.

An anti-intellectual character is being charged to fraternities in other places. A faculty committee at Amherst College came out with a report last fall which said in part:

"Few of the fraternities have any consistent, frequent institutional forms beyond the 'faculty cocktail party' for bringing together work and social life. Even fewer still have significant programs of independent activities for exercising the creative, literary, artistic, or intellectual abilities of their members. At least one fraternity is seen by some of its members as a happy refuge from the intellectual, civil and moral expectations of the College and general society. Too often the exercise of responsibility is confined to housekeeping, perpetuating the institution through rushing, arranging for parties, and defending the fraternity against attack in the student newspaper . . ."

Dean of Men William G. Long of the University of North Carolina has mixed feelings about fraternities, doesn't know whether they will survive, and acknowledges that the faculty is becoming negatively disposed towards them.

And in a now well-known statement, University of California sociologist John F. Scott predicted last fall that Sororities faced extinction. He contended that they are too rigidly structured to cope with today's highly competitive campus society.

Chancellor Eliot, however, was not at all dogmatic in a meeting with fraternity leaders at Washington. He said that the

administration remained open-minded concerning Greeks, acknowledging, at the same time, that many members of the faculty were more hostile.

The chancellor expressed concern over the rivalry between Greeks and independents on the campus, terming it potentially unhealthy. He said that the system would have to harmonize its activities more with the rest of the campus.

At least one fraternity man agreed. Writing in the student newspaper, Dennis Brophy indicated he thought the system was being presented with an opportunity for self-analysis.

"For years individual administrators and faculty members have done little to make us feel wanted," he wrote. "But have we really done all we could to make ourselves a part of the larger community? Have we really encouraged each other to take advantage of all the opportunities on campus to grow as persons—or have we been busy justifying ourselves by licking Easter Seals during Hell Week and compiling GPA's?"

"We say there is more to school than academics . . . But isn't there more to fraternities than high pressure selling of an 'image' to freshmen who often don't know what they want, or how to get it? Isn't there something more to a fraternity than the Sweetheart's Song and a pledge pin?"

"If there is, then why don't we spend more time looking for a better approach and defined set of goals, rather than getting ulcers trying to save a sacred cow that quite frankly is starting to stink up the place?"

Some Prefer Batman Duo To Candidate

COLUMBUS, Ohio (CPS)—Commissioner Gordon and Gotham City can count on Batman to solve their problems—but Ohio State University?

Apparently 32 students figured half the Dynamic Duo was what they needed as Student Body President next year. They voted for him in protest to the "unopposed" legitimate candidate.

Setting the style in the write-in election, Batman ran ahead of such stalwarts as the Dean of Students, the past editor of an OSU publication, Harry Truman, King Kong, and a local disk jockey.

Maybe with the idea that exposing Ho Chi Minh to the Midwest would solve the whole situation, Minh received three votes. Close behind (with two votes each) were Barry Goldwater, (after all, he's been to the Midwest . . .) and George Wallace. Bringing up the rear guard was Alfred E. Neuman, naturally.

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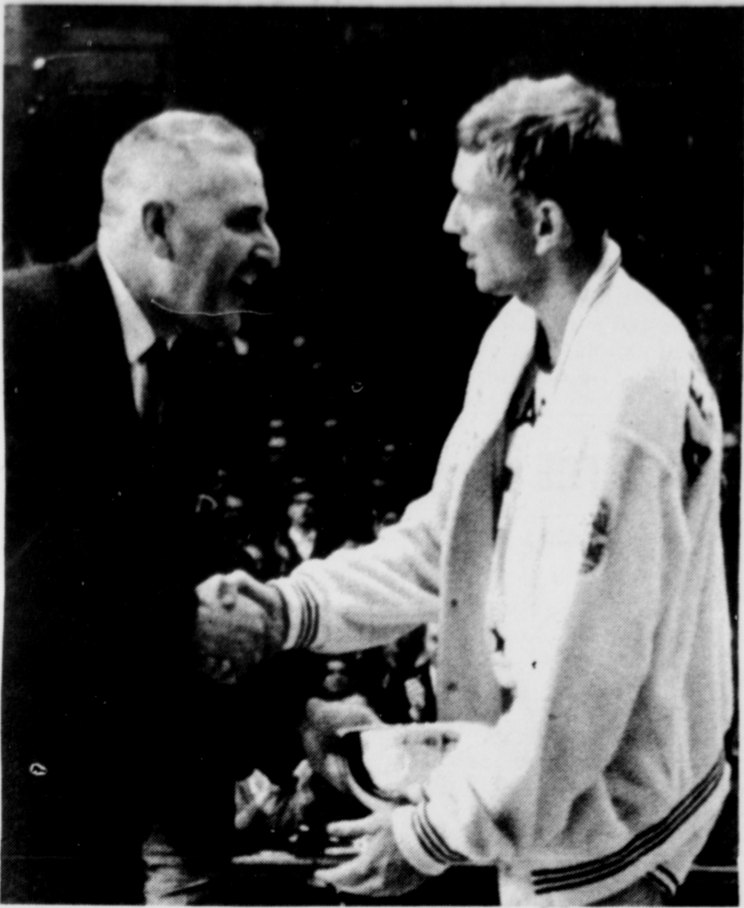
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East Wins All Star Game

Larry Conley Awarded Sportsmanship Award



Conley Receives Sportsmanship Award

Kentucky's Larry Conley was awarded the Wayne Estes Memorial Sportsmanship award following Saturday's fourth annual college basketball game which the East won 126-99 and Michigan's Cazzie Russell showed why he is the "player of the year."

In a game of many stars, Russell was by far the greatest. The 6-5 Russell was voted Star-of-Stars on the strength of his game-leading 24 points and all-around play.

The game was close until Russell was sent into action for the last ten minutes of the first half. Both coaches Forrest Two-good of the West and Jim Gallagher of the winning East changed their entire lineups after the first ten minutes.

Conley got six points and five assists. UK's other representative Tommy Kron scored eight points and also had five assists. Conley and Kron tied for game honors in the assist department. Kron pulled down eight rebounds to rank second for the East.

When Russell went into the lineup it appeared as if the East had come to play and the West was merely out for the exercise. Lonnie Wright of the West

blocked one of Cazzie's first efforts and after that Russell played with a vengeance that rubbed off on the rest of the East.

With Russell and Dave Bing of Syracuse handling the guard spots, the East displayed much more teamwork than the West. This is evident from the number of assists compiled by the East.

The East finished with 26 assists while the West had only five. In rebounds, the East was far ahead, 55-42.

East players also bombarded the baskets for a 59.6 shooting percentage compared to the West's 44.4. In the second half the East shot a tremendous 66 percent.

After a 40-40 tie the rest of

the game was all East. The East took a 56-46 lead in at the half and opened it to as many as 30 on several occasions in the second half.

For the West, Jerry Chambers who set the NCAA tournament scoring record this season, and Jim Barnett were the leading scorers with 19 points.

Dave Schellhase of Purdue, the nation's leading college scorer during the regular season, was the runnup for the East with 17 points.

The 126 points scored by the East set a new Memorial Coliseum scoring record. UK's 115 against Auburn this season was the previous high mark.

Degener's Homer Paces Wildcats Past Georgia

Led by Hank Degener's three-run first inning home run, the University baseball team outlasted Georgia 5-4 Saturday at Athens to gain a split in a two-game series.

On Friday, Georgia had taken a 7-6 decision in 10 innings.

The Wildcats built up a 5-0 lead in the Saturday game, adding a run in the third and one in the fourth before the Bulldogs were able to score.

Georgia scored two runs in the sixth and two in the seventh, but were shutout the final two innings.

Coleman Howlett who relieved starter Randy Cox in the fifth inning gained credit for the win, his first of the young season.

UK had five runs on six hits and committed five errors.

Georgia scored its four runs on seven hits and had one error.

Tennis Team Wins Third

The University tennis team ran its record to 3-1 by defeating the Blue Grass Tennis Club 7-2 Saturday afternoon at the Coliseum courts.

Coach Dick Vimont's team plays Eastern at 2:15 p.m. Thursday on the UK courts.

Larry Roberts, Ken Fugate, Tom Gauspohl and Robert Berg took singles wins for the Wildcat tennis team.

In doubles play, the Wildcats won all matches.

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Coach Rupp Signs Four; Seeks Best Frosh Team

Coach Adolph Rupp began a basketball recruiting season that he hopes will provide the best freshman team in the school's history by signing four high school players over the weekend.

Signed by Rupp and other Wildcat recruiters are Mort Fraley of Lexington Catholic, Jim Dinwiddie of Lietchfield, Terry Mills of Knox Central, and Randy Poole of Oak Ridge, Tenn.

Fraley narrowed his choices to Kentucky, Western, and Auburn before choosing the University.

"I feel like I'll do better here," he said, "Everybody knows that Coach Rupp is the greatest coach that ever was."

Fraley stands 6-4.

Poole, the only out-of-state signee, is the biggest boy yet signed by the University. He is 6-6 and weighs 200 pounds.

He gave his reason for coming to UK as "I like to play basketball."

Among others, Poole had received offers from Northwestern, Davidson, Clemson, Auburn, Tennessee, and Nebraska.

Mills, a 6-2 guard, averaged 22 points a game and 10 rebounds this season. He made All-State, all-State tournament, and all conference during his final year in high school.

He was pursued by more than 100 colleges and Universities. Tennessee, Vanderbilt, Duke, Georgia, Western, Eastern, Murray, and Missouri were among the school that hoped to sign Mills.

The fourth signee is also a guard. Dinwiddie is the taller of the two guards signed. He is 6-3½ and averaged 20 points and 15 rebounds a game.

Dinwiddie chose UK over Vanderbilt, Western, and Georgia Tech.

UK had 11 other top prospects at Saturday's East-West All Star game.

Gallagher Sets UK Mile Record

Jim Gallagher shattered the University record for the mile run when he finished second at the Florida Invitational relays at Gainesville Saturday.

In running the mile in 4:12.8, Gallagher surpassed the 4:15 record previously held by Pres Whelan. Jerry Riordan of the Providence Track club won in 4:11.3 to beat the UK senior.

Javelin thrower Pat Etcheberry from UK finished third in his specialty. His toss was 215-feet-2 inches, compared to the winning hurl of 220 feet-6½ inches.

There were over 1600 individuals entered in the events, representing 33 universities.

The next meet the Wildcat team will participate in will be in its own UK relays April 8-9. The relays are expected to attract some of the top track and field men in the nation.

All-Star Scoring

East (124)	FG	FT	Reb.	A	PFT	TP
Conley	3-5	0-0	1	5	1	6
Bing	4-6	3-4	3	2	0	11
Finkel	4-6	5-7	11	1	2	13
Vacencak	6-8	0-0	7	3	2	12
Schellhase	7-15	3-3	5	3	3	17
Kron	4-6	0-0	8	5	1	8
Russell	8-15	8-9	7	4	1	24
Snyder	1-5	1-2	2	1	2	3
Melchionni	8-11	0-0	5	2	2	16
McIntyre	7-10	2-2	6	0	0	16
Totals	52-87	22	27	55	26	14
West (79)	FG	FT	Reb.	A	PFT	TP
Chambers	9-17	1-1	9	0	4	19
Block	1-8	3-3	2	0	2	5
Wesley	5-9	0-0	3	0	4	10
Nameika	4-9	3-3	5	1	2	11
Barnett	8-14	3-4	5	1	0	19
Beasley	2-4	1-2	6	0	2	5
Ellis	4-11	0-2	5	0	1	8
Wright	8-20	0-1	2	1	2	16
Malaise	2-6	0-1	2	1	0	4
Hooser	1-1	0-1	5	1	1	2
Totals	44-89	11-18	42	5	18	99
East	52	22	27	55	26	14
West	44	11	42	5	18	99
OFFICIALS: George Corley and Ron Sullivan.						
ATTENDANCE: 8,000 (EST.)						

Riley Topped UK Scoring; Dampier Is Close Second

Final basketball statistics released by UK sports information director Ken Kuhn show all five University starters ended the season averaging in double figures.

Pat Riley edged his junior teammate Louie Dampier 21.9 to 21.1 for team scoring honors. Dampier was the leading scorer last season.

Dampier hit 51.6 percent of his field goal tries to erase the percentage mark that he had set last season. Both Dampier and Riley topped the old mark of 51.2. Riley hit 51.5 percent on the season.

According to Kuhn, it was the first time in history that two UK players had averaged over 20 points a game in the same season.

Riley finished as top rebounder with an 8.9 average.

UK's two senior starters, Larry Conley and Tommy Kron also led the team in a couple of departments. Conley was tops in assists while Kron led the team in free throw shooting with 85.1 percent.

As a team, the Wildcats set an accuracy mark by hitting 48.9 percent of their tries. Only in the final tournament game against Texas Western did the Wildcats sink below the 40 percent mark.

The 48.9 percent was four percent above the 44.9 percent that was the previous record.

The three top scorers on the team will return next season. Dampier and Riley will be playing their senior year while Thad Jaracz will be a junior next year.

Cliff Berger with 84 points was the top reserve scorer. There has been some speculation that Berger will take over Jaracz's spot at center next year and Jaracz will be moved to a forward position opposite Riley.

One of the top fights for a position on next year's starting five will be at a guard spot with Dampier. Leading candidates are Bob Tallent, Steve Clevenger, and Jim Lemaster. Freshman Phil Argento who went over the 40 mark three times in a row, and Bobby Hiles are also in the running.

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CONCERT SET WEDNESDAY

Three members of the UK music faculty will be featured in a recital at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the laboratory theater of the Fine Arts Building. They are Sarah Fouse, flute; Rex Conner, tuba, and Jack Hyatt, piano.

A percussion ensemble directed by Prof. Bernard Fitzgerald also will perform. Its members are Dr. Rey Longyear and music students Kathleen Adkins, Pineville; Robert McHendrix, Covington, and Donald Sullivan, Louisville.

Assisting will be faculty members Phillip Miller, clarinet; Lewis Danfelt, oboe; Charles Fligel, bassoon; Roy Schaberg, French horn, and student soprano Kay Martin, Tompkinsville.

The concert, sponsored by the School of Fine Arts, is open to the public without charge.



Cattleman Honored

Dr. W. P. Garrigus, newly appointed chairman of the University Animal Science Department, has been named "Kentucky Cattleman of the Year" by the Kentucky Cattleman's Association.

YMCA South America Trip To Fulfill Coed's Dream

By RICK STEPHENS
Kernel Staff Writer

Irene Moore, a sophomore home economics major from Morganfield, began to dream about a trip this summer to South America back in October when she saw a poster in the Student Center announcing a YMCA seminar.

Late last week her dreaming and planning neared reality when Don Leak, YMCA director, announced that Irene and six other students had been accepted for the seminar in Quito, Ecuador.

The serious-minded coed said, "I see this summer as a real opportunity to learn more about Latin America, the people, and myself. It will provide me with an

opportunity to each the girls in Quito the things that I have been learning here in my home economics classes."

In a very real sense Irene and the other participants in the seminar will assume a role as ambassador while in Quito. They will try to advance the notion that many Americans are "doers" rather than "talkers."

Other students announced as

participants in the Quito Seminar are: Walton B. Creech, a junior pre-med major from Lexington; Leonard Alvey, a senior business administration major from Morganfield; Anne Simonette, a junior English major from Lexington; Julia Kurtz, a sophomore economics major from Sturgis; Jim Gleason, a sophomore education major from Lexington; and Susan Ritchie, a freshman Spanish major from Oak Ridge, Tenn.

LIFE IN SPACE

Cornell Scientist Tells UK Conference It's Possible

Dr. Frank Drake, of Cornell University, told UK's space research conference Friday that intelligent life could exist on countless different stars.

The eighth annual research conference sponsored by the UK Research Foundation also featured six other speakers, who took up the social, medical, legal, biological and communication aspects of space exploration.

Dr. Drake said it would take 30 years for existing radiotelescopes to "listen" to each of the stars that might be originating meaningful radio signals.

He added that experiments have shown that life could have evolved on earth from the gases that made up the earth's primitive atmosphere.

"Similar processes, chemical reactions, could produce life in outer space if they took an evolutionary course comparable to that on earth," Drake said.

During the past six years radiotelescopes have been developed that can listen to noises emitted

by stars 1,000 light-years away," Dr. Drake concluded. But there are not enough of the devices in existence now to enable scientists to cover all the stars within a reasonable time.

Speaking on the social aspects of space exploration was Beardsley Graham, president of Spindletop Research, Inc.

"The most important aspects of the space program for human society may be those based upon the economic uses of near space," Graham said.

Graham said these aspects are embodied today in the international communications satellite consortium and the USA's Communications Satellite Corporation.

"I personally look forward to the time when private space ports analogous to airports and their operations and control will be available and profitable and commercial services from near-space relating to navigation, rescue, mapping and weather control and forecasting will be commonplace," he concluded.

Suicide Discussion Set Tonight

UK students and staff have been invited to attend the Mental Health Association of Central Kentucky's program, "Depression and Suicide," at 7:30 p.m. today in the UK Medical Center Auditorium.

The program, which will explore the underlying causes of suicide and what can be done for prevention, will include a film and a panel discussion.

Dr. John Cole, Chairman for the program stated, "More than 100,000 persons attempt suicide every year in the United States. Of these, about 20,000 succeed. Suicide is number 10 among the leading causes of death in this country."

The incidence of suicide attempts in the 18 to 24 age group, especially among college students, is high, but the highest number of suicide attempts occurs in the age group just above this. Successful suicides, however, are much more numerous in much older groups.

Dr. Cole also pointed out that more women than men at-

tempt suicide, but many more men than women actually succeed in taking their own lives.

"Mental health authorities agree," Dr. Cole said, "that many suicide attempts are cries for help. They are drastic means of calling attention to what the depressed person feels is an intolerable situation."

The film that will be shown, "Point of Return," recounts the events of a day leading up to a suicide attempt, pointing out the telltale behavior of the patient which could be read to indicate what was happening, and possibly lead to the prevention of the suicide attempt.

Panel members Dr. John Schremly, psychiatrist; Mrs. Hazel Price, director of Social Service, Eastern State Hospital;

Dr. Irving Kanner, president of the Fayette County Medical Association; W. Van Meter Alford, attorney and president of the association and, The Rev. Harold Winking, formerly chaplain at Eastern State Hospital and now at Georgetown College will view the role each of their professions can play in dealing with a suicidal person and will answer questions of the audience.

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